

# The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Wednesday, February 24, 1982

Montreal



How much is that principal in the window? Wellll, he comes complete with McGill lapel pin, McGill tie, and five future RVC residents (pictured at left). What am I bid? See story below.

## Admin's got a secret

# Salaries: No one's business

by Suzy Goldenberg

No one knows exactly how much McGill Administrative fat-cats earn even though the Provincial Ministry of Education's University Council can see no reason why salary figures can not be released.

Four administrators, two executive members of the McGill Faculty Union (MFU), the president of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), and the comptroller's office could not tell the *Daily* the official wage rates.

When asked about administrative salaries, Arts dean Michael Maxwell showed little inclination to talk bucks.

"It's private and that information isn't available at McGill, anyway," he said.

John Harrod, president of MAUT, reacted more strongly to questions concerning salaries.

"An obsessive interest in other people's salaries is not a healthy thing to have," he said. "My own interest is in my own position."

Harrod discounted the importance of salary levels.

"It isn't the magnitude of salaries but the style of life you lead," he said.

"When I was a post-doctoral fellow, I lived on a salary of \$6000. I lived a very full and happy life."

Not all faculty members were that disinterested in financial matters.

Professor Paddy Webb-Hearsey, president of the MFU, called salaries "the best-kept secret at McGill."

"I would love to find out and have published the salaries at McGill," she added.

According to Webb-Hearsey, there is a tremendous salary range at McGill. Minimum wage earnings are set but salary ceilings are not specified. As well, discrepancies in the system have resulted in assistant professors earning above the associate professor level.

Webb-Hearsey cited cases of professors drawing retirement pensions in addition to their salaries. She recalled a younger male colleague with less publication credits and lower seniority ranking who was paid \$10,000 more than she was.

Vice-Principal Finance John Armour, cast some light on the bureaucratic information lock-up. He said that deans and ad-

ministrators normally receive a stipend in addition to their professorial salary. The stipend varies with the size of each faculty, but generally is in the \$6,000-\$10,000 range.

The perks continue even after a professor leaves an administrative post to return to a teaching position. These professors continue to receive their administrative level salaries even though they no longer perform the same duties. Their salaries will remain stable until other professorial wage rates are raised to that level.

Armour claimed that this interim period, when a professor draws a salary for a past position, lasts only a year. But Harrod thought that the benefits

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## Faculty ignores dentistry students

by Peter D. Findlay

The recent dismissal of a Faculty of Dentistry student has again raised the issue of student participation in decision-making at McGill.

In a letter to Dean of Dentistry Kenneth Bentley, representatives from the Dentistry Students Society (DSS) requested that the student in question be given an appeal hearing.

According to DSS president Bruce Harfield, however, the main grievance of the Society is the way in which faculty procedures leave students outside of the decision-making process.

"The initial cause of concern was the disciplinary actions taken against the student, but our major concern now is how are students judged," he said.

"We're trying to get some changes made in the program and we think that real improvements can be made."

Dentistry fourth year class president Brent Brookes was also critical of the lack of student participation in faculty decision-making.

"The main point arising from the dismissal of this particular dentistry student is that students should have more input into how decisions are made and how we are judged," he said.

Both Harfield and Brookes were highly critical of the manner in which dentistry students have been evaluated under present faculty procedures. At the present time, no allowances for student participation have been made.

"You could sum up the situation by saying that there's a lack of student input into decision-making policy (in the Faculty of Dentistry) and what we want is more input into how evalua-

tions are made," said Brookes.

He was also critical of the high level of subjectivity involved in the evaluation process.

"Two people could do the exact same work and get two different marks; personality plays a very big part," said Brookes.

In the case of the student who brought the whole issue of student participation to light, however, Faculty of Dentistry spokespersons declined to comment. The student's case is now before the University's Senate Grievance Committee.

"Since Senate is looking at her case, it would be inappropriate to say anything until it's carried through," said Dean Bentley.

Harfield, though, had a different view of the case.

"The reaction we're getting now is that they don't have to proceed (with internal procedures) because her case is in Senate but this puts her in limbo between Senate and our faculty's procedures," he said.

"We recognize that it's difficult for them to re-assess the case and that people were uncomfortable when they made the decision, but we feel that the dismissal was inappropriate."

"It's like giving someone ten years for going through a stop sign," he said.

According to Brookes, the dismissal of the student has served to highlight some of the problems in Dentistry concerning student-faculty relations.

"We feel there's a lack of communication between the faculty and the students in Dentistry and so we're trying to increase the representation of students on decision-making bodies," he said.

## Feds play cutbacks kitchen magician

**HALIFAX (CUP)** — The federal government has at least three tricks up its sleeve to get what it wants with its education dollars, Secretary of State Gerald Regan said February 8.

—Funding universities directly.

—Establishing an independent commission to handle funding grants.

—Through a system of vouchers, giving students direct money value to spend in education.

Direct funding makes sense, according to Regan, because "if

you spend it, you're more careful." He said direct spending from the federal government has decreased from 55 to 33 per cent of the federal budget over the past 20 years, and that trend has to be stopped.

He told a Dalhousie University audience he will make sure the provinces accept their share of responsibilities for education funding when cost-sharing agreements between the provincial governments and Ottawa are renegotiated in March.

"We are interested in stopping the erosion of the provincial component, and increasing the

federal component (of block funding)," said Regan.

Since block funding agreements were arranged between the provincial and federal governments in 1977, provincial contributions have steadily declined from 35 to 21 per cent of post-secondary costs in some provinces.

Regan said the federal government wants to make the public aware of where its money is going, namely its channeling into provincial hands, where "methods of fuzzing" hide how little is actually spent.

On the heels of a federal

provincial economic conference it was hinted that universities could not meet the labour market demand for technically skilled graduates. Regan said, "Big Brother" government is too remote to know what regional job needs are, and does not want to push university programs into direct job training.

### Daily Notices

No meeting today, HOWEVER, we convene Monday at 3:00 for hot election dope. Minutes on meeting cancellation to be posted. Daily returns Monday. Merry study break.





Hillel Students' Society and Young People's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services present their

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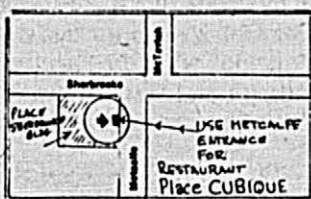
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Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office. Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.  
McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.  
All others: \$3.50 per day.  
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

### 341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet: Option to renew. 10 minutes from McGill. Sunny 2-1/2 in well-kept building for \$215 including heat. Call 288-0775.

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### 361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Selling 1 ticket to Joan Armatrading concert. March 1st. Will take best offer. Please call; Melissa 842-2363.

For sale: Used only one season - Dolomite ski boots, 8-1/2; Authier skis, 175 cm. Also: Atomic compact skis, 150 cm with Salomon bindings in very good condition. Great deals! Phone 1-438-8532 evenings.

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### 365 - WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 5 drawer legal size filing cabinet. Phone 849-2646, ask for Don.

### 370 - RIDES

New York Weekend, leaves downtown midnight Thursday. Includes two nights hotel, motor-coach, taxes, luggage, representative, \$79 Canadian. Returns Sunday. Liberty. 1535 Sherbrooke W., Suite 2, 735-2963.

### 372 - LOST AND FOUND

Glasses, glasses, glasses. Please come to Students' Society desk in Union Bldg to recover yours.

Black vinyl briefcase. Lost Friday 19th in Gertrude's. Reward offered.

Lost wallet on Feb. 16 in McConne. I don't care about the money but the cards are important. If found please contact Tommy 288-1404, bring it to the Engineering Porter.

To the being who stole my wallet restore my faith in the human race by at least returning my I.D. to the Union Lost and Found. Amanda J. Palmer.

Lost or taken by mistake: Red down parka from Sigma Chi Society night Feb. 20. If found call Michel 288-1535. Reward.

### 374 - PERSONAL

Do you want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Israel Hausman. 739-2448 or 341-3580 evening.

To the neglected Shiksa: Roses are red, Mojo's are blue. Give me a call I'm interested in you. Dante Anderson. 932-9151.

To Chuck: Why celebrate one birthday a year when you can celebrate 364 un-birthdays? It's time to celebrate! Love, Mom.

Look out all mutants. The weird and wonderful Charles Darwin Festival is coming soon to a department near you. Bleep. Bleep. Bleep.

ATTENTION SPORES: Twenty years ago yesterday: SHE WAS BORN! Ayayayay! Happy Birthday Allison, vuol fumare uno sigaretta? Thanks for making anguish funny Love, the Contadina.

To the other J.P.: Quite simply not enough to let you ski and me fly so much that you can't pursue F.F.S.S.'s Olivier is watching you Love J.

### 385 - NOTICES

One month adventure to a town 7000 ft. in the Himalayas of India departs summer '82. Complete cost including airfare via Europe, \$1,750. Info: Jim Pilaar, C.C., Trent University, Peterboro, Ont. K9J 7B8 (705) 742-4888 / 748-5488.

Besoin urgent d'étudiants français pour participer à une étude en psychologie. Ne durera qu'une heure. Appelez Marie-Josée 272-1203 ou Jeannette: 933-5565, en soirée.

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Correction: Coupon for \$1.00 discount at Phantasmagoria record shop which appeared in the Circle K Calendar will expire on February 28, 1982.

Women's Art Therapy Group for self exploration through art. Tuesday evenings starting March 2. For information call Tamara Reznick 272-3853 or Lise Martin 486-6795.

Etudiante qui désire apprendre l'anglais serait intéressée à prendre un cours d'anglais ou un échange avec personne désireuse d'apprendre le français. Denise: 255-5965. Pour message: 471-6353.

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"Jackrabbit" Johannsen, the 106-year old skiing guru, met with retreating McGill students this weekend at Mont St. Hilaire.

## Coalition formed to close porn shops

by Paula Slepiewicz

A coalition of concerned individuals and representatives from women's and men's anti-sexist groups is organising a long-term campaign with the ultimate goal of closing all of Montréal's pornographic establishments, including bookstores and theatres.

The coalition, which met formally for the first time last night, is focusing its attack on Cinéma X, a recently-opened pornographic theatre, and Cinéma Outremont. Both cinemas are owned by the same individual.

As yet the films screened at Cinéma X have been mainstream (soft-core) pornography, but the owners have promised X-rated films in the near future which will include scenes of un-simulated violence and torture, bestiality, and child pornography.

The first step in the coalition's attack against the cinemas is to start a boycott of both theatres. They intend to send representatives to speak at university and CEGEP students' council and women's group meetings to convince them to participate in the boycott.

The coalition also intends to leaflet both Cinéma X and Cinéma Outremont to make patrons aware of the campaign.

Another part of the coalition's strategy is to lobby the provincial government-appointed commission that is presently investigating the possibility of allowing currently illegal X-rated films and theatres in specially-designated city areas in Québec.

In a statement presented at the meeting by Harriet Scheifer, representing Women Against Pornography (WAP), and André Malouf, from Men Against Pornography, it was emphasised that "the films which interest the owner of Cinéma X are at present banned in Québec. However, because the government commission is now studying the possibility of relaxing these restrictions, it is crucial that the public express a strong objection to hard-core films at this time."

The coalition has set up a committee to lobby the members of the commission, as well as the Ministry of Cultural Affairs, which will receive the commission's recommendations.

The committee is also starting up a petition to send to the commission, and is investigating the possibility of making a presentation at a meeting of the commission.

Members of the McGill Women's Union are participating in the coalition's fight while at the same time working on their own anti-pornography campaign.

The Women's Union has started a petition against the pornography sold at Sadie's II, and will have information tables in the Union, Arts, Engineering, and Stewart Biology buildings over the next couple of weeks, explaining their position against pornography.

They are also organising an anti-pornography demonstration on campus during the week of International Women's Day, March 8th.

## Colleges face funding freeze

HAMILTON (CUP) — Ontario's 22 community colleges face another year of scrimping to maintain existing levels of technology. The provincial government announced that

funding for equipment purchases will be frozen at the current eight million dollar level next year.

With an inflation rate currently at 12.5 per cent, colleges

will have to further eat into their operating budgets, which are separately funded, if they are to fulfill their mandate to train skilled personnel for the province's workforce.

"Given the province's thrust towards developing skills training, the funding is inadequate," said Tony Whitworth, vice president of Mohawk College.

"It really is a very limited amount when you consider that there are 22 colleges and over 200,000 students," said H. H. Shore, treasurer of Sheridan College. "Inflation is the worst thing because it means that the dollar we set aside won't buy what we intended it to buy."

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## Administration bucks...

continued from page 1

could extend to as much as five years.

Defending the maintenance of the stipend, Harrod said, "it is unjust to suddenly cut back. They (past administrators) should continue to be rewarded for the rest of their lives."

An MFU member pointed out the additional costs that the pay supplements inflict upon the University. Administrative salaries affect pension contributions at a significant cost to McGill.

Pensions are calculated on employees' earnings in the five years preceding retirement. A professor who occupies an administrative position for the last five years of a twenty or thirty year teaching career at McGill would receive a pension disproportionate to total earnings.

"In a period of budgetary crisis this system is hard to defend," he said. "These salaries are equivalent to public servants' and there is no reason why they should be kept secret."

Harrod, however, said the hefty administration salaries were justified.

"To single out the administration is not fair. All administrators are paid on a scale which is in line with professors."

"If you're going to attack administration, attack professors."

Principal Johnston was unavailable for comment as he was indisposed at a McGill research centre in Barbados.

## PC big on free enterprise system

by Leonard Goldberg

"Free enterprise is the way" was the main thrust in a speech Monday on the state of the Canadian economy by Peter Blaikie, national president of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Blaikie said that the major problem with the Canadian economy is too much government intervention. His solution to Canadian economic lethargy is to re-stimulate the free enterprise system.

He cited the federal government's inefficient utilisation of resources as the main reason why government intervention

usually results in a lower standard of living.

The P.C. President proposes a gradual increase in private control over resources while the federal government would "set the framework for a free enterprise system."

When asked if he thought that private companies would be less concerned than the government with the needs of the average person, Blaikie rejected the traditional socialist view of "government to the rescue."

"I don't see a significant difference between the concern of government bureaucracies and corporate bureaucracies for the

people. The point is that private companies make better utilisation of the resources," he said.

Blaikie criticised the political wrangling over the Constitution in times of economic recession.

"We still are devoting too much time and energy to the Constitution and I am convinced that this has an impact on our ability to compete in the international sphere. Until the constitutional issues are resolved, we can look only with pessimism to the future of the Canadian economy."

Blaikie also touched on what he sees as the economically detrimental effects of a parliamentary system. His

belief is that many MP's are not the best choices of the people because they are invariably elected on the basis of who their party leader is instead of on the basis of their individual skills.

He is convinced that this results in the election of many members of Parliament who are not well enough equipped to handle the economy.

"We are beginning to treat our system as though it were a Presidential system. When people go to the ballot box they have Ed Broadbent or Pierre Trudeau in mind, not the person they are voting for. This system is rendering the country ungovernable," said Blaikie.

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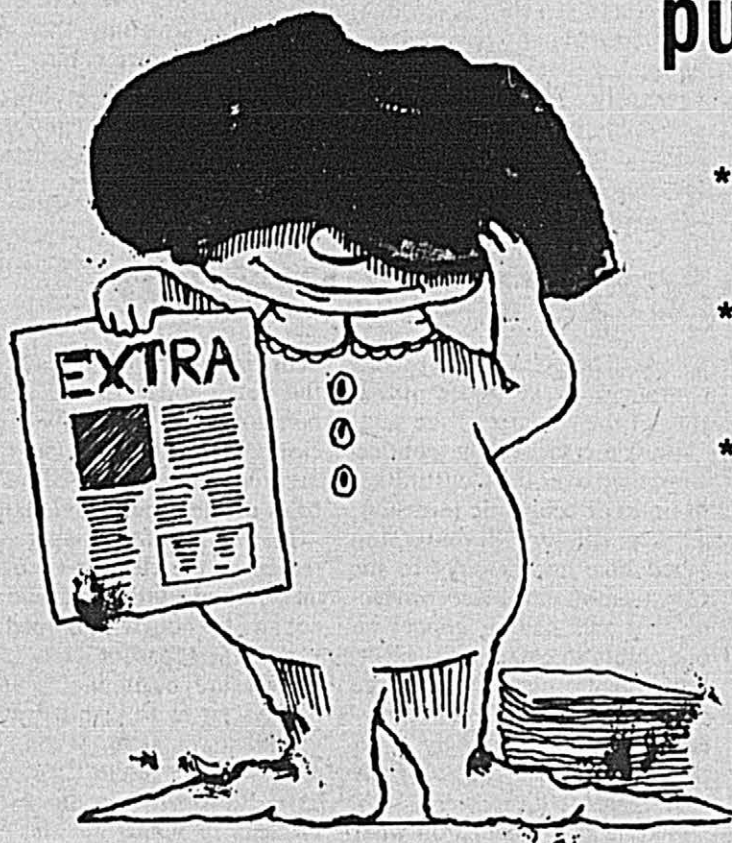
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# Crosbie tees off on Grits for hypocrisy

(CUP)—Canada's Liberal government is hypocritical in its attitudes to human rights violations by other countries, Conservative external affairs critic John Crosbie said at Simon Fraser University recently.

Crosbie criticised the federal government for condoning military repression in Poland and El Salvador while opposing the apartheid government of South Africa. He called for a strong opposition to the U.S. for their endorsement of the El Salvador regime.

"I don't think we've taken a strong enough position in con-

nection with El Salvador and the barbaric kinds of actions that are being taken there by the government," he said.

Crosbie said Canada lacked sufficient military strength to intervene directly in El Salvador, but maintained that Canada should be more adamant in opposing violations of human rights and political repression by El Salvador's U.S.-supported military government.

"We should be putting stronger arguments to the U.S. that their approach is the wrong one," he said.

But Crosbie absolved external affairs minister Mark MacGuigan of responsibility for the direction of Canada's foreign policy, claiming MacGuigan "is just a messenger" for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

"MacGuigan doesn't know what our policies are until he reads the newspaper and sees what Trudeau said," Crosbie stated, citing Trudeau's recent endorsement of the imposition of martial law in Poland.

"Trudeau is the organ grinder and MacGuigan is the monkey," said Crosbie.

"Trudeau plays the tune and MacGuigan dances to it." Crosbie blasted Trudeau for supporting the Polish government's declaration of martial law December 13.

"All he's done is give comfort to the imposition of a Stalinist kind of repression in Poland. He's been quoted in Poland and Russia," he said.

Trudeau should reverse his stand on Poland, Crosbie said, and apologise for ever supporting the military regime.

"If you're a believer, as he is supposed to be, in the charters of human rights and freedoms, then how can you so casually ignore the crushing of them in Poland or anywhere else?" he asked.

Crosbie called for government sanctions against Poland to pressure the government there into lifting martial law, specifically recommending that

Canada not extend further credit to the Polish government. Poland currently owes \$one billion to Canada, he said, for the sale of grain and other Canadian exports to Poland.

"In my opinion, (the banks) should be advised that we will no longer arrange credit for the Polish government until they change their present internal policy," he said.

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### Major Barbara

Players' Theatre's latest production continues its run this week from Tues. Feb. 23 to Sat. Feb 27. Showtime is 8 p.m. and ticket prices are \$3.00 for students and senior citizens, and \$4.50 for the general public. (On weekends

general admission only). 3rd floor Union. Info and ticket reservations 392-8989.

### Debating Union

A great debate on the Student's Society and how we should change it. Debating will be: Peter Dotsikas, Paula Slepniwicz, and Patricia Dodge.

### History Students' Association

Film series presents *Triumph of the Will*, the propaganda classic on the Sixth Nazi Congress in 1934 at 12:00 noon in Leacock 112. Admission is free.

### Around the Fireplace

(conversation and hot chocolate) hosted by chaplains Cyril Rakmanoff, (Christian Science) and Fr. Ed Langlois

(Roman Catholic) from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Newman Centre 3484 Peel Street. Tel: 392-5890. (For McGill students and staff only)

### ASUS Council Meeting

At 6:30 p.m. Room to be announced on B-22 door.

### Photography Courses

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# DailySports



Redmen captain Mike Nelson (7) is featured in another SportsBio below.

## SportsBio

### Mike Nelson: R-e-s-p-e-c-t

by Johnson Barr

In this day and age of hockey specialists, it seems that in order to be successful at the university level, you must have either superhuman strength, blinding speed or a deadly shot. Team captain Mike Nelson possesses none of these qualities yet he has combined his very ordinary talents with an intense, burning desire to compete and win that makes him one of the most respected individuals ever to wear the Red and White of McGill University.

This year's program lists him at 6'0", 185 lbs. but there is no way he comes even close to those numbers, especially at the season's end. In spite of this bulk shortage, he plays a rugged, physical game that commands respect from teammates and opponents alike. He plays

when he is hurt and when he is sick. He is a leader both on and off the ice.

Mike hails from the West Island of Montréal where he played all his minor and junior hockey. He came to McGill to pursue a Bachelor of Law and is now successfully completing the four year program. This time next year, he'll be competing in the world of corporate law. If his success as a hockey player is a barometer by which to gauge his future successes in the real world, he should do very well.

Mike's career with the Redmen has seen some highs and, as the league standings would indicate, more than a few lows. In his first year, he suffered a severe shoulder injury that could have ended his career. Instead, he underwent an operation and worked hard to rehabilitate himself. This year, a combination of seasoned

veterans and fresh recruits enabled McGill to field their best team in years, and it looked as though they would finally get into the playoffs. It never materialized, however, as a midseason slump and a multitude of injuries left the Redmen in fifth place.

"Not making the playoffs this year has to be my biggest disappointment as a Redmen," observed Mike after the team's final game. "I really thought we had the team to do it this year." On the brighter side, "The trip to Switzerland at Christmas was the high point of my stay here at McGill. Being reunited with my old defense partner, Jay McMullan, was a pleasure too because I hadn't played with him for ten years."

Playing hockey at McGill has left Mike with a lot of memories, but by far the strongest will be the times together with the boys. "The camaraderie is what I will remember best," said Mike. "Playing, practising, travelling and generally hanging out with these guys has been a terrific experience. I'm really going to miss it."

Standing by the boards last Saturday, I watched as Mike led the team in a European style, post game salute to their loyal fans, parents and friends. I couldn't help but feel that his departure is sad for those who have had the pleasure of working with him or watching him play. At least it is for me.

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## Only two Redmen on QUAA dream teams

by E. Goldberg

The QUAA All-Star teams for hockey and men's and women's basketball were announced yesterday by the QUAA. Only two players from McGill were selected overall, one each from the Redmen and Martlet basketball teams. The all-star teams were chosen by the QUAA coaches in their respective sports. However, they are not allowed to vote for any player from their own team.

In men's basketball, Concordia was the most successful team, as star forward Gary McKeigan and 6'7" center John Gissendanner were both named to the team. McGill's Willie Hinz, Trevor Bennett of Bishop's and Francois Dion of Université du Québec à Trois Rivières round out the rest of the team. All of this year's all-stars, except Gissendanner, were named to the team for the second consecutive year. Concordia's coach Doug Daigneault was voted Coach of the year.

On the women's side, Canada's number one Bishop's Lady Gaiters named two to the all-star team. They were Andrea Blackwell, who was chosen for the second straight year, and Lynne Polson. Concordia's star forward Joann Bourque was also selected for the second year in a row. McGill's rookie Linda Marquis was the only Martlet voted to the team. Helène Cowan of Trois Rivières was the final player named to the squad and her coach, Renée Sinotte was selected as Coach of the year.

In hockey, the Concordia Stingers walked off with the

most all-star honors. Both Stinger goalies, rookie sensation Stéphane Héon and his not-so-sensational partner Dan Burrows, were chosen. On defense, Concordia's Mike Walker was voted to the squad, along with two time selection Serge Turcotte of l'Université Laval. The forward line of Paul Bédard of Bishop's, the talented François Ste-Marie of Université du Québec à Chicoutimi, and Trois Rivières' phenomenal rookie and leading scorer in the QUAA, André Carlos were chosen by the coaches. Paul Arsenault, whose Concordia Stingers are now ranked third in Canada, was named Coach of the year.

It is unfortunate that the Redmen were the only team in the QUAA that was deprived of a selection to the all-star team. Especially, when there are two players in particular that should have gotten some sort of recognition, namely Gilles Hudon and Danny Gubiani.

Ask any player in the QUAA who they fear the most in the league and they will probably mention Gilles Hudon as their first choice. The talented Hudon was the highest scoring defenseman in the league, eighth overall, yet he placed third in the all-star voting.

As well, Redmen goalie Danny Gubiani was well-deserving an all-star vote. Often this rookie's outstanding play in goal was what kept the Redmen in the game. Earlier in the season Gubiani was selected as a QUAA player of the week for his excellent goaltending.

### FINAL QUAA HOCKEY TOP TEN SCORERS

	G	A	Pts
André Carlos, UQTR	19	35	54
Francois Bellerose, UQTR	27	21	48
Chris Veno, Ottawa	22	26	48
Denis Hallé, Laval	23	22	45
Roman Dziatkowicz, Concordia	21	23	44
Francois Ste-Marie, UQAC	23	17	40
Robert Bolduc, UQAC	14	25	39
Gilles Hudon, McGill	15	23	38
Paul Bédard, Bishop's	14	20	34
Greg Thompson, Bishop's	17	14	31

### FINAL REDMEN HOCKEY TOP FIVE SCORERS

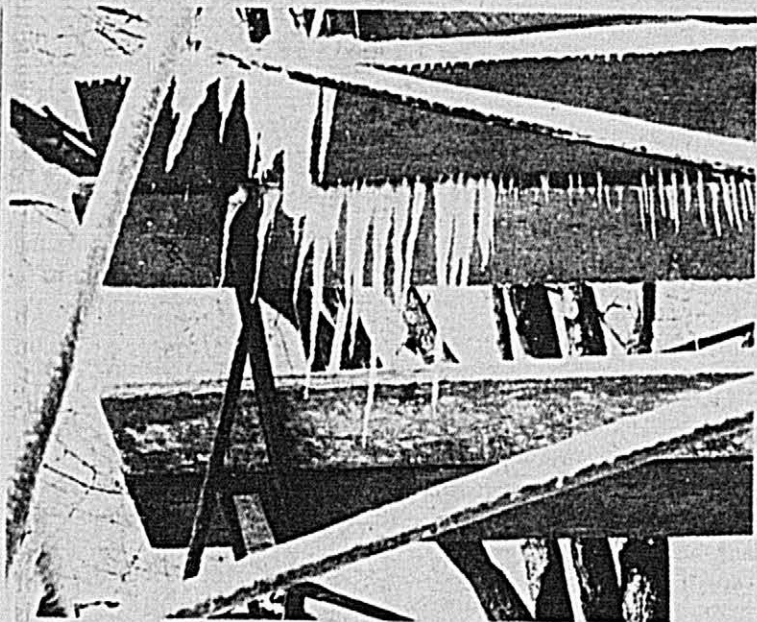
	GP	G	A	Pts
Gilles Hudon	24(40)	15(22)	23(32)	38(54)
Pat Chiasson	24(40)	5(15)	14(19)	19(34)
Fraser Gamble	16(28)	9(11)	14(22)	23(33)
Tim Bossy	20(36)	7(10)	11(19)	18(29)
Brad Field	22(38)	4(11)	14(17)	18(28)

( ) - Overall statistics.

### QUAA FINAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Concordia	24	21	2	1	142	46	43
UQTR	24	16	8	0	141	93	32
Ottawa	24	13	9	2	135	122	28
Laval	24	11	10	3	121	117	25
McGill	24	9	15	0	97	117	18
Bishop's	24	5	14	5	94	115	15
UQAC	24	3	20	1	95	224	7





Icicles in flux

## University life at its best

by Edward G. Arzouian

This past weekend students and professors from Concordia, Université de Laval and McGill were fortunate enough to participate in an example of university life at its highest level, partaking of a mélange of study and sport, an exchange of ideas and the pursuit of fitness.

The three-day excursion was billed as a "reading weekend" at McGill's Gault Estate at St. Hilaire. The weekend activities included 40 kilometres of cross-country skiing, some of which was done on a couple of mid-

night randonnées, animated discussions on a wide variety of subjects between students and professors, and a visit from 106 year old Herman "Jackrabbit" Johannsen, the pioneer of skiing in North America.

The outing is a tradition with McGill History Professor John Hellman, who has been taking his students to St. Hilaire in the fall and winter for seven years now. It was organised with the help of German Professor Josef Schmidt and Dominique Deslandres, a third-year history student.

All those present had positive

things to say about the trip. In a few hours of dialogue there was more ground covered than in 15 weeks of some lectures.

One student summed it up well when she said, "In texts and lectures history often seems so dry and inaccessible, but this weekend really added a tangibility to it, a challenge."

It is difficult to describe the intensity of the discussions. Students became deeply involved in trying to grasp and weigh the ideas which poured forth from the professors.

For their part the professors covered such a wide variety of topics in such detail that it was impossible for students to have emerged not having learned something new and relevant to their studies.

The professors also exchanged of new methods and avenues by which their research could be supplemented and facilitated.

In this day and age of government cutbacks the knowledge that, for less than the cost of staying at home, a student can enjoy such an enriching experience and simply have so much fun provides us with some hope for our university.

Perhaps in the future other professors will follow this example and bring back personal, enjoyable education to our academic monoliths.

## Harassment poll revealing at Capilano

Vancouver (CUP)

A recent sexual harassment survey by the Canadian Federation of Students - Pacific branch - has sparked discussion and action by at least one campus.

The survey found that more than one fifth of the respondents at Capilano College have been sexually harassed.

Sylvia Hanafi, a CFS-Pacific women's steering committee representative, said members

of the student society, faculty, staff and administration at the college will meet this month to discuss forming a procedure for sexual harassment grievances. The CFS-Pacific committee is also working on a grievance procedure to take to their next conference in August.

Representatives from B.C. universities and colleges discussed some problems with the survey at the recent steering committee, said Hanafi.

"Some of the problems we

found were a couple of technical things: marital status didn't include gay or lesbian relationships," she said.

Other problems were the lack of space on the survey for respondents to expalain how they felt about incidents of sexual harassment they had encountered, and the different forms of sexual harassment specified did not clearly indicate which form it had taken and who the harasser was.

"Another problem was that the definition on the survey is not one of the better definitions but so far I haven't found one which everyone is happy with," said Hanafi.

The survey defined sexual

harassment as unwanted or unreciprocated sexual advances which may take the form of sexual comments, looks, suggestions or physical contact and in its extreme, sexual propositions or sexual assault.

Hanafi said an accurate reading of the problem on campuses was hindered because very few men and women responded to the survey. She did say, however, that a national CFS survey will be coming out next year.

Despite the problems with the survey, Hanafi said she hopes students, faculty and staffs at post-secondary institutions will begin dealing with the problem of sexual harassment itself.



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# Guatemalan autocrats take no prisoners

**Hamilton (CUP)** — The savagery of repression in Guatemala stands out in one seemingly innocuous fact — there are no political prisoners, according to Mario Solorzano, a former Guatemalan lawyer and politician.

As has been the case with many repressive regimes in Central America, economic and military support from the United States is crucial to the survival of the government. Part of this is due to the perception that any opposition is com-

munist subversion, something the Guatemalan government works hard to encourage.

"They want to make it seem as though the problem is in East-West terminology, so they can have the democratic countries stand against the democratic forces of (Guatemala)," he said. "The problem is not one of communism or anti-communism but a problem of dictatorship or democracy."

Solorzano said the armed revolutionaries within the country got their supplies from within Guatemala or on the American black market. He said few people believe that progress in the country is possible without armed revolution. The electoral process is completely fraudulent, offering no hope of self-determination for the people.

"It is not a question of who the people voted for, but who counts the votes," he said.

A presidential election is scheduled for the spring, a move Solorzano said is intended to give the appearance of a functioning democracy. Yet, of the four candidates, one is a general and currently Minister

of Defence, another is director of a militantly anti-communist party, another is backed by a general believed responsible for 10,000 murders, and the last is currently involved in defending the government before the United Nations.

"The army decides who the candidate will be and the army also decides who will win. The opposition from the private sectors of the country are not going to take part in these elections," said Solorzano. "There is no respect for any kind of civil rights, so there is no point in participating."

"What the U.S. is waiting for is the result of the elections so when they have new faces in power they can pass on more military aid and say that there have been elections," he said.

"The democratic peoples, such as Canada, should not allow themselves to be tricked by this."

Solorzano said real or potential opponents of President General Lucas Garcia are simply murdered, and Amnesty International estimates there have been 50,000 political murders since the mid-60s. Solorzano is

on a speaking tour of Canada to publicize the plight of the Guatemalan people.

In Guatemala, 70 per cent of the cultivated land is owned by two per cent of the people in a system Solorzano described as feudal.

"This system has permitted the large landowners to count on a great deal of cheap labor from the people," he said. "As a result of all this salaries are extremely low, so the campesinos (peasants) just barely survive."

It is estimated that 80 per cent of the country's children suffer from malnutrition, 90 per cent of the rural population is illiterate, and 30 per cent are unemployed.

Since the late seventies the campesino and the middle class with the aid of trade unions, opposition parties, journalists and the church have presented organized opposition to the government and economic rulers.

Solorzano is a founding member of the country's Social Democratic Party (SDP). He said the cost of such opposition is high as members of these groups are routinely murdered by the military, police and paramilitary death squads, with complete support of the government.

"At the last meeting of the Organization of American States it was stated that the government is directly responsible for what is happening," said Solorzano. "The United Nations Commission on Human Rights and Amnesty International have also documented this."

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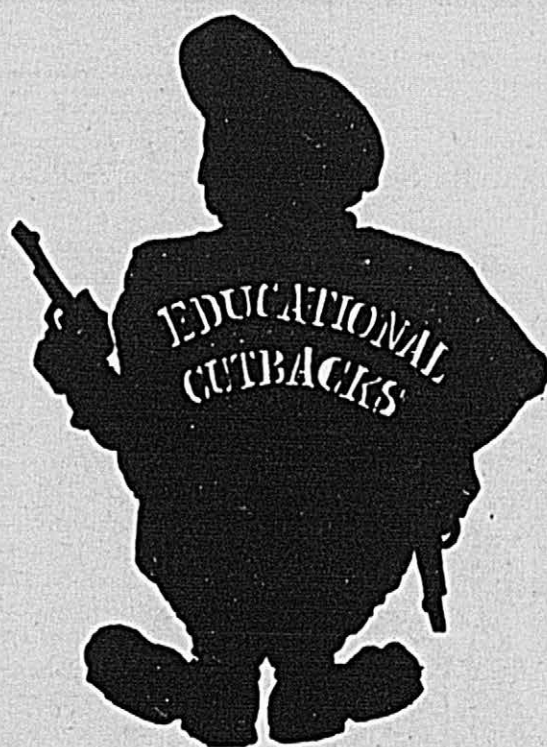
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## College under-funding

continued from page 3

Shore said that colleges across the province are experiencing the same situation. Mark Rosenfeld, a researcher with the Ontario Federation of Students, said colleges have been forced to work with obsolete and broken-down equipment.

The grant is provided by the provincial Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) as part of the govern-

ment's five-year economic development strategy. Colleges must apply for a portion of the grant, which is given out on the basis of each campus' need.

Last year Mohawk College received half a million dollars, which Whitworth said did not keep pace with their need for equipment. All agreed that any funding was appreciated, but Whitworth said, "It's not going to give us as much equipment next year as this year."

# Brit students face cutbacks

EDMONTON (CUP) — North American students are not the only ones familiar with the phrase "education funding cutbacks".

British post-secondary institutions face an average cut of 17 per cent over the next three years from Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, according to the Times of London.

These cuts are a reversal of the principle of accessibility to higher education generally followed in Britain since 1945, according to Phil Woolas, the general secretary of the University of Manchester Students' Union.

In a letter to Niall Shanks, who is president of the University of Alberta Graduate Students' Association and from Britain, Woolas wrote that "the principle of university places for all those able and willing to take them up, developed in this country since 1945, has been abandoned."

This principle has been supported by grants at the municipal level, as well as from the national government.

The British government assigns each post-secondary institution a quota of students enrolled, then makes grants to them on a per capital basis to cover that quota. The institu-

tions can and usually do admit more students than the quota, but must fund these extra students from other sources.

The government plans to cut the quota by \$20,000 in three years, about 7.5 per cent of national post-secondary enrolment.

"Those lucky enough to get places will have far fewer courses to choose from, less choice regarding where to study, more crowded lectures, fewer services and facilities, and less opportunity to pursue research or take higher degrees when they graduate," writes Woolas.

Woolas' letter states that foreign students are a particular target of government efforts to reduce the number of students.

At Liverpool University, fees for a Masters program were about \$2,968 for British students. Depending on the program chosen, overseas students paid from \$6,250 to \$15,000.

"Such discrimination has driven many foreign students away from British universities," said Shanks.

Shanks said the government is trying to restrict access to "undesirable" subjects such as arts and social services. He points to a Times report which states that the cuts will be applied selectively.

Seven universities will lose more than a quarter of their grants, and their enrolment quotas will be lowered by between 14 and 30 per cent. On the other hand, reports the Times, some universities, such as Oxford, Cambridge, Kent and the Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, will suffer relatively light cuts.

"The universities which were hardest hit were hit undoubtedly as a result of political decision," said Shanks. "This would seem obvious from the fact that cuts did not fall everywhere evenly."

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Bertrand Russell

## PQ: There's no business like show business

There was a certain show business appeal to Premier René Lévesque's threat to resign, had the Parti Québécois' January policy conference failed to repudiate the party's December policy conference.

So much so, that Lévesque's resignation crisis largely deflected attention from the PQ's decision, taken at the same conferences, to fight its next election on the issue of sovereignty.

While that decision hasn't produced much of a response as of yet, it is an interesting policy, raising issues we will hear more about in the months ahead.

Here's the idea: Next election, the PQ will campaign on its familiar platform to the effect that everyone would be better off if the bureaucrats in Quebec City were doing what the bureaucrats in Ottawa are doing. If 50 per cent of the population votes for the PQ, not only will it be returned to office, but it will consider itself to have received a mandate to declare the province independent.

That strategy no doubt appeals to the Premier, because it has worked for him before. As a member of the cabinet of Liberal Premier Jean Lesage, Lévesque was instrumental in convincing Lesage to hold an election on the question of whether or not the province's power companies should be nationalized. The re-election of the Liberals in 1962 was considered by them to be a mandate to proceed with the project; Hydro-Québec was the result.

Québécois feel good about Hydro-Québec, and the provincial Liberals will have a hard time discounting the practice of using elections to receive mandates, having pioneered it. Therefore, the 1962 election may serve as a legitimate precedent for a declaration of independence following a PQ victory at the polls next election.

The strategy has the added advantage of being politically convenient. With 49 per cent of the vote last election and favourable polls for the next one, the PQ has a shorter road to travel to a 50 per cent return in a general election than it would have trying to improve on its 40 per cent result in the sovereignty-association referendum.

Further, it will be more difficult for the Québec wing of the federal Liberal Party, the PQ's real political opposition, to step into the fray, since any substantial federal Liberal intervention would be fatal to the already weak Ryan-led provincial Liberals. Arranging for an unimpressive opponent is a good way to win a fight.

All things considered, then, the PQ has charted what, from a Machiavellian point of view, looks like a useful and potentially successful course. And so at some point the PQ will again go to the voters on the independence issue.

The least likely outcome is that the PQ will lose the election. The provincial Liberals have a lot of work to do before they can become a credible electoral threat again; they have lost members (their card-carrying membership has declined from over 200,000 before the last election to about 80,000, according to recent figures), have not been visible in opposition, and trail badly in opinion polls.

More likely, the PQ will win, perhaps with the 50 per cent-plus margin it is looking for. What then? According to Lévesque, the Québec government will announce that the province is thereafter independent, and invite Ottawa to discuss turning over federal property and to negotiate economic association.

The legitimacy of a provincial election as a plebiscite on independence will almost certainly be challenged in Ottawa. With the possible exception of a government headed by Joe Who, no national government in Canada or elsewhere is likely to allow a component territory to secede that easily.

Québecers have already elected the PQ twice, aware that its principal object is to bring about independence. The fact that they might elect the party a third time, with the novelty that PQ candidates will be honest about their party's platform this time around, is not necessarily interpretable as a clear mandate for separation, however difficult it will be for the provincial Liberals to attack the process.

Thus Ottawa might be considered to be within its rights to require the Quebec government to receive a clear mandate via referendum before sitting down to bargain.

More interesting still, the federal Liberals might call a federal election and declare that if they succeed in gaining 50 per cent of the Québec vote in a federal ballot, they will consider it a mandate to refuse to recognise the PQ's mandate.

One way or another, the PQ may not be able to avoid the confrontation with the federal opposition its electoral strategy is designed to avoid.

And yes, Claude Charron didn't help much.

Brian Topp

TIMES ARE TOUGH,  
GENTLEMEN! SO  
IS THE BIRD...



News item: Trudeau says he will be remembered for his government's economic performance.

## Letters

### Nixing Residence Rep Seen as undemocratic

#### To the Daily:

You recently ran an article concerning the soon to be presented Structural Review Committee report. It was stated that the committee was suggesting changes which were "to make the Students' Society more democratic and responsive." It grieved us to read that this included the dissolving of the position of residence representative to the Students' Society. This hardly is an action for the furthering of democracy and responsiveness of the Students' Society.

A year ago, the Students' approved a measure calling for the annual election of a residence representative. The proposed dissolution of this position by the SRC can only be seen as vacillation and instability, not constructive or representative action.

Approximately 1500 students live in the McGill residences, a tenth of the undergraduate populace. There are faculties represented whose numbers are much smaller than that of the residence community. Residence is a facet of university life, perhaps greater than any academic faculty, locational, or club affiliation, and deserves equal representation in the political process.

Ted H. Alpent  
IRC President  
Rick Marin

Residence Representative  
to Council  
February 8, 1982

### Butter, not guns

#### To the Daily:

"The Masters of War" by Bob Quinn was a well-chosen feature (February 15). The idiocy of American military spending overrides any attempt to justify it in comparison to social welfare spending. Our neighbour is the most dangerous and potentially the bloodiest nation in the world, with a weapons system so obviously horrible that as fellow contractors we play similar numbers games and ignore the scandal. We are trying to sound intelligent by rehashing Reagan or Trudeau propaganda. It goes like this: *we must build more weapons in order to assure our advantage and thereby speed negotiations with the Soviets to do away with the weapons.*

This fantasy can only comfort severely mushroom-clouded minds. American leaders are talking tough and are full of fear. Fear motivates the building of this weapons system and is keeping us clouded in the

fantasy of security. If Canada becomes nuclear weapons-free we could strengthen the Americans' will to negotiate. As a neighbour, a friend, we could break the cycle of fear by saying, "Look, we are willing to live without this weapons system — nothing is worth its use and the fear we live in now."

With courage we could become a weapons-free place in the world and thereby encourage the Americans and the Soviets to consider seriously this alternative for the rest of the world. As it is, our complicity only feeds the coming fire.

Grant Loewen  
February 18, 1982

We welcome letters. Please limit submissions to 300 words. We will not print sexist or racist letters, but otherwise generally print submissions first-come first served.

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## Feature

# Québec: Have no job, will travel

by G. Pierre Goad

Given these troubled economic times, as the columnists are wont to say, the fact that job prospects are dim for university students this year is not surprising.

According to Marcel Lamoureux, however, director of the McGill Student Placement Office, more students have been hired through his office this year in comparison to the corresponding period in 1980-81.

"There has been an increase of 300 placements. But it will be tough to keep up this pace next year and some companies, like General Motors for example, have told us they will not be hiring this year," says Lamoureux.

**"Hopefully the West is going to pick up the slack"**

McGill is recognized, respected, whatever.

"It's like selling a product (McGill grads) and the product is well-known," says Lamoureux.

"Hopefully the West is going to pick up the slack we're feeling in the East."

And what is it about McGill that sells?

"The quality of the teaching, the University's reputation, all these things help," says Lamoureux.

The placement office found 49 permanent jobs for McGill grads in the federal government last year. The Québec government does everything pretty much on its own, holding open competitions for its jobs. McGill students are invited to compete. Some grads even find jobs in the U.S.A.

"American companies come to McGill to recruit American students and some Canadians. It is the smallest number of placements done through this office. But often a student working for an international company can end up in the U.S.A.," says Lamoureux.

The facts from the placement office are perhaps more encouraging than the general perception of many students about their future in Québec and Canada.

**The brains drain mainly by the planes**

"I would be crazy to stay in Canada, even crazier to stay in Québec. If I have the desire to work and be realistically compensated for my efforts, it only makes sense that I go south or even across the ocean."

The student saying these things is not a gomer, bohunk, or beer-swilling idiot, but rather an intelligent individual in an honours program in the Arts faculty.

He or she also does not want to be identified. A reflection of the unhealthy degree of paranoia which has gripped both sides of Québec's homegrown debate.

"The intolerance which has been developing over the past few years in this province is frightening, almost xenophobic at times. What am I supposed to do, prostrate myself in front of Lionel-Groulx Metro station and beg forgiveness for the alleged sins of my ancestors," says the student.

"All this bickering and squawking

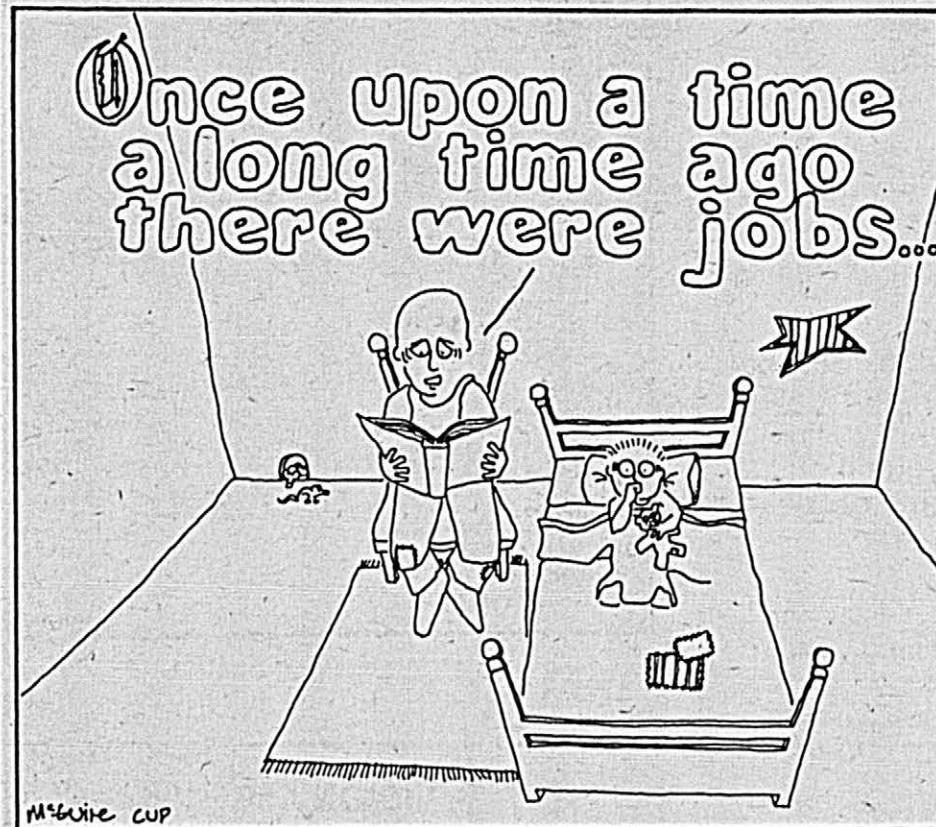
about petty matters doesn't add up to anything when there are one million people who are looking for work. I don't want to be an engineer or program computers. There are no opportunities for me here," he adds.

It seems sad that so many are willing to squander the talents of the young. In this day of budget cutbacks, it would seem that education is not a priority.

sternation one has come to expect from Québec City.

The belief that by some magic confluence of resources, money, and people, Québec will suddenly pop out onto the world stage is considerably more than optimistic. Some kind of effort is evidently required to assure this province a place in the sunny future.

According to Lamoureux, CEGEP



**"Bilingual anglos however, given the current economic situation, still enjoy fairly good job prospects in Québec"**

Don Webb, a marine biology student, says that "while there are good opportunities in Québec in my field, I don't feel that the government supports universities and research to the same extent that other provinces and the U.S. do."

"I have the perception that the best opportunities are not in this province. There is a sense that Québec is cut off from the mainstream of scientific activity, with the exception of a small number of well-known researchers," he says.

"Most people I know don't seem to be seriously considering Québec for their post-graduate work. This is a shame because the potential for innovation is here, but it looks like its leaving the province on the earliest available flight," says Webb.

"The scientific journals and papers we read, for the most part, are not by Québécois. You get the sense that Québec is not noted for its scientific achievement," he adds.

"I'm bilingual, I would love to stay and work at Laval or U de M but the 'prestige' of staying here I don't think is on the level of let's say being on the faculty of UBC," he concludes.

This kind of attitude should cause concern rather than the knee-jerk con-

professional program graduates have an easier time finding a job than university graduates in Québec, especially when a company does a lot of its own training.

"Companies can save money and they don't mind ending up with one engineer and three technicians if the job is getting done," he says.

Our own financial wizard, Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, has made it abundantly clear that a reliable calculator would be useful in Québec City. Given the enormous financial pressures on a government trying to balance the obvious needs of the citizens and the special needs of special interests with a deficit of enormous magnitude, it is not news that someone will have to get screwed. Better to buy Asbestos Corp. than try and redevelop Montreal's industrial infrastructure.

Québec does not only have to worry about the best and brightest fleeing the province for more hospitable climes. Mayor Ralph Klein of Calgary has pointed out that other Québécois are also migrating in search of better nesting ground.

John Parisella, a programme director for Alliance Québec, the latest anglo coalition group in the province, has been

looking at the job situation for quite some time.

"It is true that job opportunities for unilingual anglophones are poor. Bilingual anglos however, given the current economic situation, still enjoy fairly good job prospects in Québec," he says.

The alphabet has been brutalized in a thousand new and different ways to provide acronyms for a myriad of programs, committees, and groups allegedly dedicated to the economic rebirth of this tormented province.

The endless stream of press releases spewing out of these organisms usually lays the blame for whatever problems fall under their jurisdiction on someone else's doorstep. This merry-go-round is all too familiar to even the casually attentive. We blame it on the feds and the feds blame it on the Yanks and the Yanks blame it on OPEC and OPEC blames it on the West and so on and so on.

**"...the price of staying here is simply too high."**

As we, the movers and shakers of tomorrow, sit puzzling over term papers and tests it becomes clear that nobody has the answer.

This is of little solace to the budding economist or biologist preparing to leave his home for an uncertain future in a strange place.

"Québec, or at least Montréal, is my home. I grew up here. I've travelled all over Europe and the U.S. and there is no place I like better. But the price of staying here is simply too high," says our fearful honours student.

"The idea of staking my place in a society intent on becoming an insular backwater is not appealing."

"It's not just Québec which gets me frustrated. At times this whole damn country becomes nothing more than a depressing spectacle. Every federal-provincial conference, every StatsCan report, they all make me cringe. I'm no fan of Reagan but you don't see a state lowering its flag to half-mast when it loses an argument."

**Yes, we have no agenda**

The Chambre du Commerce de Montréal has a slick audio-visual show which they drag around on their dog and pony tours of the U.S. and Europe. The aim is to attract investors to Montréal. The emphasis of the presentation is on the city's international character, the aerospace industry, the city's geographical advantages, and the possibility of escaping the full effect of Bill 101.

The various levels of government often have competing and conflicting programs generally designed to help rather than hinder industry, trade, employment, etc.

Québec is a society in transition, as indeed Canada is a society in transition. Betwixt the fighting and frolicking it would be beneficial to hear a word or two of reassurance from our vainglorious leaders.

The political operation might indeed be a success, but if we all leave the patient will probably die anyways.



## STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL ELECTIONS

### DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS EXTENDED

UNTIL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1982  
AT 4:30 P.M.

For the position of:

**Graduate Representative  
to the Board of Governors**

Nominations must be signed by at least 75 students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Nomination forms are available at the General Office, Students' Society, Union Building, 3480 McTavish Street. They should be submitted along with a photograph and a 100-word pensketch to the attention of Leslie Copeland.



Paul Duff  
Chief Returning Officer

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